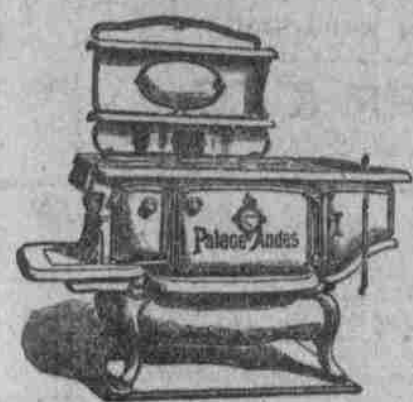


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## THE GODS OF WEALTH.

The heathen races in his night, the pa-  
gan in his darkness plods:  
They burn the vestal taper light before  
the altars of their gods;  
The Hindoo and the Parsee bow down to  
the temple and the shrine—  
Our gods of wealth, with vov on vov,  
assert the creed of "This is Mine!"

To those to whom the wealth belongs they  
throw a sop from time to time  
And call it charity. The throngs receive  
it with applause sublime.  
"Hurrah for the philanthropist!" "This  
thou utter praise and cheer—  
blind amid the gathering mist to see  
the dawn of truth appear!"

Who are more pagan than our own? Who  
are more heathen than these?  
They toil for bread and eat the stone;  
they earn the wine and drink the stone;  
They build the pyre and bear the chain;  
they build the wealth that others  
save;  
They feed most all the bitter pain and  
wounded spirit of the slave.

The gods of wealth on thundering cars  
of might roll down the roaring years.  
Along their path, with wounds and scars,  
men fall before these charioteers.  
They flaunt the purple of their state be-  
fore the weak and wondering poor,  
Who tremble in the garden gate and  
cringe beside the cottage door.

Oh, fickle worship, false renown! Oh,  
crust dominion of the strong!  
This creed that beats another down, this  
temple built on the wrong.  
Save us, oh, spirit of the heart, lest in our  
anger we forget!  
And in the bartered heart see Danton's  
spirit living yet!

Rail not because the pagan prays to hide-  
ous idols of his skill!  
Rail not because the heathen slays his  
children at a fete's will!  
The Brahmin may not be so bad, the Mos-  
lem hardly less divine  
Than those whom we consider glad be-  
cause they own your share and mine!

Awake, oh, boasted brotherhood! before  
the doctrine grows apace—  
"Tis better to be rich than good!"—re-  
sounding in the market place,  
The rich are gathering more and more;  
the power we give them will not do.  
Men feel no less, for being poor, this men-  
ace of the greedy few!

The gods of wealth! And what are they,  
that men should grovel in the dust  
Before these recent birds of prey, the  
hinges of whose conscience rust?  
Of righteous wealth, when un abused, let  
no one utter word of blame—  
But what when hearts of men are used as  
fagots kindling folly's flame?

Awake! Awake! The times are bright with  
clive virtues, gathering heart,  
That will no longer barter right with some  
Colossus of the mart!  
Let art and poetry have a chance; let in  
the sun of moral health,  
Till these, no longer mere romance, be-  
come our only gods of wealth!

—Folger McKinney in American Federationist.

## VAGARIES OF FASHION.

**Siva a Cloth of Linen Texture—Smart**  
For Tailored Frocks.

A new mixture of poplin and silk is  
called siva. It is of a linen texture  
and the colors are all light. The mate-  
rial can be tailored.

The reigning colors of the moment  
are gray and green, the latter espe-  
cially in dark emerald, lettuce and spinach  
shades.

Though fashion varies with regard to  
the dresses of the maiden brides, it is  
immutable with regard to the attire of  
the widow bride in requiring that she  
should wear a hat or toque or even a  
bonnet if her age is somewhat beyond  
mere maturity. The wreath and the

veil are for the first marriage only. Nor  
does the widow bride carry a bouquet,  
though she may and very often does  
wear real flowers in her dress.

The elastic belt imitating pompa-  
dour ribbon is a novelty. The pink  
ones with flowers in dull pastel tints  
are particularly lovely when worn  
with a gold buckle.

Nothing makes more delightful sum-  
mer sleeping garments than the wash-  
able pongee from which the pajamas  
illustrated are made. The pajamas  
are made with coat and trousers and  
finished with simple stitched edges,  
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## ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned From Our  
Exchanges.

The gross earnings of the Rutland  
railroad for August amounted to \$293,  
567.95 an increase over the same month  
in 1906 of \$6,049.63.

Rain every day of the Rutland county  
fair last week ran the association be-  
hind \$600 and \$700 in the hole. All  
premiums will be paid in full, however.

In a base ball game at West Rutland,  
William Hayes, a telegrapher, broke his  
arm by throwing too hard. He was pitch-  
ing a fine game when suddenly, as he  
raised his arm to deliver the ball, that  
member dropped helplessly by his side.

Judge and Mrs. Allen W. Field of Lin-  
coln, Neb., are visiting his brother, C.  
T. Field of Rutland. Judge Field, when  
running against W. J. Ryan to Con-  
gress, faced the great common in a  
series of 40 debates throughout Nebras-  
ka.

The patrons of the Vermont con-  
densed Milk company and others who  
desire to sell it milk, will meet at the  
Robinson Hotel, Waterbury, Thursday  
afternoon when a representative of the  
company will name the schedule of  
prices.

F. H. Shephardson, manager of the  
Richmond Condensed Milk company, was  
in Waterbury Monday. The side  
track for the factory here will be com-  
pleted this week. The company will  
plant in at once to erect a receiving  
plant that can later be used as a part  
of the condensed milk factory.

Mrs. L. A. Babcock and son and  
grand daughter arrived in Waterbury  
Monday noon from Kasan, Alaska, and  
are at the Waterbury Inn. They ex-  
pect to pass the winter in Vermont. It  
is expected that Mr. Babcock will  
plant in at once to erect a receiving  
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of the condensed milk factory.

A noteworthy addition to the flora of  
Stowe is the narrow-leaved sparrow-  
grass, a station for which has been found  
there by Miss Clara Barrows. This is a  
rare and beautiful fern in appearance  
somewhat like an enlarged Christmas  
fern. It was found in the vicinity of a  
recently discovered station for Goldie's  
shield fern another rare fern of stately  
growth.

The Hon. Joseph A. DeBoer, secretary  
of the Vermont Historical society, is  
distributing the printed report of the  
proceedings of the last annual meeting  
in November, 1906. In addition to the  
list of officers and report of the soci-  
ety, the volume contains in full the  
address by Judge W. P. Stafford on  
"Thaddeus Stevens," the address by  
Prof. G. H. Perkins of Burlington on  
"Prehistoric Vermont," and a list of  
Revolutionary soldiers buried in Ver-  
mont.

**What Warned the Birds?**

"Instinct is a peculiar thing," said J.  
L. Langdon, as he lounged in a chair  
in the lobby of the Hotel Fitzpatrick.  
"By peculiar I mean inexplicable."  
Man is endowed with a sense and intel-  
lect, which he considers superior to that  
of the beasts of the field. But in many  
respects he falls far short of their com-  
prehension of the natural and physical  
laws, which can only be explained by in-  
tellect.

"I have just received a letter from Pa-  
chura, Mexico, from a friend who is em-  
ployed there on the Mexican railroad.  
A short time ago the district was visited  
by an earthquake and in his epistle he  
tells of his experience.

"The little village where he was stop-  
ping when the earthquake occurred is  
surrounded by a thick forest, the habi-  
tat of the little Mexican parrots, which  
one sees so often. Shortly before the trem-  
or occurred he was awakened by their  
shrill and odd cries, which disturbed  
him. He had a similar experience pre-  
viously and, understanding the portent  
of their cries left the village and went  
out into the country a considerable dis-  
tance. It was nearly an hour before the  
shock came, and during that time the  
birds kept up their chatter, growing  
more excited when the quake was ex-  
tended. After it was all over they set-  
tled down and things resumed their nor-  
mal condition.

"Now the point of what I was saying  
is what gave the birds the warning of  
the approaching earthquake? There was  
no hint in the atmospheric or physical  
conditions. Yet in some strange way  
they knew that the forces of nature were  
at war and expressed their disapproval  
of it all—could man have done the  
same?"—Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinel.

**The Extreme Penalty.**

Lord Russell, a famous jurist, once  
went to Scotland to help the Liberals  
in a campaign. He purposely com-  
menced his speech with a few sentences  
of bad Scotch, and then when the con-  
fusion caused by the blunder had subsided,  
he said:

"Gentlemen, I do not speak Scotch,  
but I vote Scotch, and I often drink  
Scotch." He was greeted with tremen-  
dous applause.

When Russell was a young man he  
was sitting in a court listening to a  
trial for bigamy. A dandy leaned across  
to him and asked: "Russell, what is the  
extreme penalty for bigamy?"

"Two months-in-law," was the reply.  
—St. Louis Times.

**His Providence Forestalled.**

It was a happy and neighborly little  
party that was enjoying the cool evening  
breezes on the porch. Education was  
the theme of conversation and the host  
was airing his views.

"Nobody can learn in a lifetime all  
that should be known," he said. "A man  
ought never to assume that his educa-  
tion is complete. I must and will keep  
abreast of the times, and I propose to  
begin the study of astronomy at once  
and continue it through the winter."

"Jerome, said his wife calmly from the  
hammock in the corner, 'you'll have to  
think of some better excuse than that  
for staying out until all hours of the  
night.'—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Success—Guided Perfectly.

London, Sept. 11.—The new British  
airship made its first trial trip at  
Farnborough, Hampshire, yesterday. It  
ascended beautifully and made the cir-  
cuit of the Common in a manner that  
provoked the admiration of the specta-  
tors. Drag ropes had been put out, in  
case of accident, but were not required.  
Colonel Capper, chief aerostatic officer,  
steered.

The airship is cigar-shaped. The ca-  
pacity of the balloon is 75,000 cubic feet.  
The car is made of aluminum and can-  
vass.

The ship ascended to a height of 500  
feet, when the steersman stopped the  
motor and the ship remained stationary.  
The velocity of the wind was 15 miles  
an hour. Then something appeared to  
go wrong with the motor, necessitating  
a premature descent, and the trial trip  
came to an end.

Cody, the American inventor, who is  
responsible for the motor and mechan-  
ical fittings, stood at the engine in the  
forepart of the ship and controlled the  
steering plane guiding the ship's course.

## WELLMAN POSTPONES TRIP?

Weather Not Favorable for an Arctic  
Journey.

Tromsø, Norway, Sept. 11.—According  
to Captain Isachsen, in command of  
the Norwegian Arctic expedition, which  
arrived Monday from the north, Walter  
Wellman and his party of the Chicago  
Record-Herald expedition will probably  
return here at the end of the present  
month, abandoning their plans to at-  
tempt to reach the pole in an airship  
for the present year. No start had been  
attempted up to Aug. 26, and the weath-  
er subsequent to that date precluded an  
ascent of the airship, northerly winds,  
fog and snow prevailing.

## STEAMER MADE DESTROYER STOP

Admiral Evans Protests; Says the Ship  
Nearly Rammed Torpedo Boat.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 11.—Harbor Mas-  
ter Gladding is in receipt of a letter  
from Admiral Evans, calling his atten-  
tion to what the officers of the navy  
consider an act of carelessness on the  
part of the captain of the Block Island  
steamer G. W. Danielson, Aug. 18, when  
the torpedo-boat destroyer Stewart was  
on her way to the naval hospital at  
Coasters Harbor island with two patients  
from the Kearsarge.

It was thick and foggy and the Steu-  
ward met the Danielson off Beavertail.  
The usual signals were given by the  
Stewart, but it is said the Danielson  
went on at full speed at what was con-  
sidered too great speed for the condi-  
tions.

The Stewart was forced to stop and  
finally to back to avoid a collision.

**MAINE'S BIRTH RATE IS SMALL.**

Total for Year Is 15,494, as Against  
Deaths of 11,381 Persons.